EDITORIAL NEWS

Strokes More Frequent

Deaths resulting from strokes have steadily been increasing in the United States and the latest surprising figures show that strokes, or apoplexy, now kill more Americans than any other disease, except heart disease and cancer. The death toll from strokes has thus jumped from seventh to third place in the U. S. A.

Strokes toady kill ten out of every hundred who pass away, and some four times that number suffer physical damage because of a stroke. Your chances of having a stroke increase sharply after you pass the age of forty

What can you do?

The best simple advice is as follows:

1. Have a thorough physical examination regularly, which includes a check of your blood vessels, your blood pressure and heart High blood pressure is the most common sign of inpending stroke.

2. To avoid high blood pressure, keep your weight down and avoid strain.

3. Watch out for the following symptoms: aches in the back of the head and neck, dizziness, and fainting, nerve trouble, nosebleed, and hemorrhages in the retina of the eye. These symptoms and high blood pressure, are extremely serious.

If a neighbor or loved one suffers a stroke, the best thing you can do for him, or her, is to summon medical attention, if quickly available, and you may raise the head of the victim slightly to prevent pressure on the brain. A stroke, after all, is nothing but one of three things. It is either a blood clot in the brain, a stoppage of blood for various reasons in the brain artery or blood vessel, or a rupture of a blood vessel or artery in the brain.

AUGUST, 1960

August, the eighth month of 1960, is upon us. After it has passed; the year will be two-thirds over.

August is the last month of summer — thus the last complete month of freedom for many youngsters of school age.

In United States history, many military achievements have occurred in August.

On August 19, 1812, the American "Constitution" won its famous victory over the British frigate "Guerriere." The British had held the U. S. Navy in contempt, and the victory of the "Constitution" was something of a shock, and it also achieved a boosting of morale among American seamen.

On August 14, 1945, of course, the Japanese surrendered to the Allies and ended World War II, the greatest war in history.

On August 21, 1939, President Roosevelt appealed to Hitler to examine every possible means which might prevent the outbreak of general war. Eleven days later, Hitler went to war with Poland.

Other historical events, affecting the United States, occurred in August. In 1492, on August 3rd, Columbus sailed from Palos, Spain, pledged: "To sail until I should reach the Indies." Columbus, however, was not the first man to reach this hemisphere — for the Vikings had, much earlier, already reached North America.

Herbert Hoover was born on August 10, 1874, at West Branch, Iowa. He was, of course, the thirty-first President of the United States. Robert Fulton's steamboat, "Clermont," sailed up the Hudson River from New York City an August 11, 1807. Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third President, was born at North Bend, Ohio, on August 20, 1833.

On Political Speaches

The style of political oratory is changing, and it is interesting to note the difference in the techniques of political orators today compared with those of yesterday. It will be remembered that the old-style politician was often more of an oratorical expert than he was a public official.

Before the days of television, and even radio, the old-style orator had to turn up the volume so that the fellows on the back row could hear him, and if one had a loud voice and a convincing style, plus an imposing appearance, he could usually go far in politics.

Today, that is not necessarily true. The politician today, or the public office holder, must be able to discuss the issues more directly.

Flowerly words and a great general philosophy outlined in beautiful language do not convince the voter today quite as quickly as that approach did a few years back.

In fact, the politician who has a folksy, homespun way about him—the technique introduced by the late President Roosevlt in his fireside chats -- can often reach the voter's hart, whereas the oratorical blast sometimes goes over his head.

What the voter should keep in mind is that the man seeking public office should be qualified, thorugh background and training, and should be completely honest.

We are going to be in for a lot of speech-making during the next months as America gears itself to name a nw President. Let us prepare our hearts as well as our minds for the onslaugh.

U. S. Loses Steel Lead

The United States steel-industry, operating at half of its capacity, is producing less steel than the Soviet Union — United Steel Workers of America's president, David J. McDonald, told the recent Democratic Party Platform Committee in Los Angeles.

We do not subscribe to a theory that in such a situation, you should raise wages and reduce hours. The very fact that such a situation is facing us, can only mean that steel of good quality is being produced elsewhere at better prides. Therefore, our solution would be to incrase hours and cut hourly wage rates. We would not dare threaten the prestige of the American working man, but in our way of thinking, you can have a better standard of living, working 40 hours a week steadily, week after week, for $2 an hour, than you can have working half time and never over 32 hours a week at$2.50 an hour. You can price yourself out of bread and butter.

In our opinion a 40-hour work week is not too long. With all the "wants" existing in the world, it is a shame for a major industry to lag along on half of capacity, and see American potential lose out to other countries where the people work!

In the past few years, the rate of economic growth in the United States has not been what it should be. We do not believe that inflation is the answer.

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Washington Notes

B-70 Development Urged

The Senate Preparedness Subcommittee has urged the administration to speed the dvelopment of the supersonic B-70 bomber.

The subcommittee said in a recent report that the long-range aircraft was needed for defense despite the great advancs in rockets and missiles.

Red Tape Cut

The Labor and Treasury Departments have announced a plan for reducing the Government paper work required of administrators of welfare and penion plans.

The aim is to free employers and trustees from having to file two reports, one each with the Labor Department and the Internal Revenue Service.

Labor Force Influx

More than 2,000,000 high school and college students and graduates joined the nation's labor ... June, adding substantially ... ployment and unemploy... well.

Lag Is Revealed

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Road To Ruin

Lesson for July 31, 1960

THE BIBLE often speaks obscurely. There is much in it which is not clear even to men who have spent a lifetime of study in it. This is particularly true of the Old Testament prophets. They are hard for us nowadays, for several reasons. One is the translation, perhaps. But ... the original ... difficult, part... because many ... of places ... persons are ... and events ... referred to, ... which are now ... unknown to us. ... the manuscripts were not ... kept carefully (of course ... original copies have been lost ... since) nor copied accurately. ... sometimes, on top of all that, ... writer puts his thoughts in a ... jerky, back-and-forth fashion. ... is what we have in the prophecy of Hosea. In fact, most experts believe that we do not have consecutive straight-away writing in ... "book," but only what we today would call sermon notes instead of written-out sermons.

Dr. Foreman

Then and Now

Frankly, there would be little ... in struggling to find out what ... is driving at, if he has ... to say to our day and time. ... book would be interesting as history, it would give us an insight ... far-off times. But it would not ... directly to us. The reason ... the church cherishes Hosea, ... the other prophetic books of ... Old Testament, is that we believe God still speaks through these ... us. Wherever we find a ... case, wherever we find conditions ... today much like conditions ... Israel, whenever we find ... revealing the will of God ... conditions which have ... in modern times, there we ... authentic voice of prophecy ... the years.

... in which Hosea's time ...

... parallel, is that his nation Israel was undergoing a ... they would have said en... a period—of prosperity such ... had never been known before. ... of living rises and rises ... It may be true that ... poor people possess certain ... unknown even to the rich ... great in ancient Israel. But ... is a comparative thing. The ... as compared with a century ago the U.S.A. is a land of ... comfort and luxury, ... most lavishly luxurious country ... the world. So, as compared with ... before Hosea, his nation ... "fatter" as he would put it ... it had ever been.

Luxury

Luxury is something nearly everybody wants. But a flame is something every moth wants. And ... is about as dangerous as the ... There are invisible dangers ... the luxurious life. One is that ... makes cowards out of people. ... Indian poet put his finger on ... When a man thinks of comfort ... he said, he has given up his ... He becomes such a slave ... his comforts that he will not ... to preserve them. Not only ... but luxury eats into a man's ... strength. We have seen in ... time how men and women ... on the TV quiz programs. ... they were not honest ... they excused themselves by ... that they were making ... comfortable on a scale ... school-teacher salary — or ... it was — could never ...

Idolatry

Whenever a great nation has ... the final catastrophe has ... been preceded by a period ... wealth and luxury. It ... true of ancient dynasties ... China. It was true of Hosea's ... It was true of Greece and ... of Carthage and Spain. It ... be true of ourselves. The nation that runs to luxury has the ... to preserve itself, but it has ... the will. Besides, a nation that ... to luxury is falling into idolatry. For an idol is, essentially, ... something for the sake of which ... will sacrifice everything else. ... those gone by idols were made ... wood and stone; now they are ... of chrome and porcelain and ... and aluminum. God has withdrawn his protecting hand, before ... from idolatrous nations. Will ... make us an exception?

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World production set a peak in ...

Hixburg

Hixburg, July 26.- On Thursday, in the cool shade of big oak trees beside Elon Baptist Church, the Pamplin Home Demonstration Club had a bountiful spread of chicken, pies, cake, etc.

There was no formal opening of the meeting. The Rev. W. M. Black led in prayer. Mrs. Jim Williams, president, passed around a letter from Mrs. Bernard Anderson, county home agent. The letter stated that Mrs. Anderson had tendered her resignation as home demonstration agent of Appomattox County, and it would become effective August 15.

Her new work, which is a promotion, will begin August 16.

Here she has been for 20 years, and has received loyal cooperation from the members who will hate to see her leave. In addition to working with the home demonstration clubs, she took part in many other beneficial activities, such as the Five County Fair, etc. She has accepted the position of Home Management Specialist with the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, and will be located in Lexington, Kentucky, where she will be nearer her home people.

On Monday, kin from Texas visited Miss Maggie Hix and other relatives at Hixburg. From Corpus Christi, Texas, came Mrs. Margaret Earle Early, Miss Emma and Frances Earle were from Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arrington, from Lubbock. They were en route to attend the Apple Festival in Miami. Mr. Arrington is an orchardist.

Last week Baptist and Presbyterians worked together and made the Bible School at Walker's Presterian Church one of the best that was ever held there.

Mrs. Edward Webb, of Amelia Baptist Church, spent the week with old friends and taught the primary class.

Jean Brown, of Hollywood Baptist was pianist, and worked with the beginners. Carrie Jane Inge, of New Hope Baptist Church, assisted in the intermediate department.

The Sunday School rooms, which were being built onto Walker's Presbyterian Church, have been completed.

Two rooms have been furnished in memory of former elders of that church. The Carson families gave the equipment for one room, and the descendants of Mr. John Henry Marshall sent the other furniture.

On Sunady, July 10, Miss Bessie Irving went to Richmond for medical treatment. She is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Harrison..

A shower on Saturday afternoon and another on Sunday evening helped the pastures and gardens.

TOO MUCH INSECTISIDE CAUSING TOBACCO INJURY

Tobacco growers who are using too much insecticide are having trouble with leaf damage.

Dr. J. O. Rowell, entomologist, and G. R. Mathews, associate agronomist, have both had reports of such damage. Dr. Rowell explains that the damage is caused by the solvent which is used to dissovle the insecticide. In many cases this solvent is a petroleum product. Such oils, used excessively, are toxic to the foliage of the plants.

The damaged parts appear as scorched areas which later turn brown, or black. The scorched area eventually drops out of the leaf.

Farmers are urged to follow recommendations on the label of the insecticide container, or to contact their county agent for directions.

"Our neighbors abroad know what we pay in taxes — they're spending it." —Anthony J. Petti-to.

Homemakers Items

Finishes play an important role in today's fabrics, says Miss Margaret Groseclose, VPI clothing specialist.

There are a wide variety of finishes. Some are visible and others can be neither seen or felt. label information tells what a finish will do, and how long it will last.

Why add finsheses to fabrics?

Miss Groseckse says they are used to give qualities fabrics lack, or to counteract undesirable ones Finishes can provide better appearance, improved body, drape, shape retention, and easier care.

Some finishes serve more than one purpose. For example, a water-repellant finish also adds increased resistance to soil, mildew, spots and stains.

There are finishes which last only until the first washing or dry cleaning, but which can be renewed at home or commerically. These are known as non-durable or renewable. Those which last through several washings or cleanings are described as durable finishes. Then there are some permanent finishes, which last for the life of the fabric.

A glossory of commonly used fabrics would include the following, says Miss Groseclose: Absorbent finishes make fabrics more obsorbent and faster drying. Anti-static finishes reduce the tendency of synthetic fibered fabrics to accumulate static electricity.

Crease - resistant finishes reduce the tendency to crease and increase the tendency for wrinkles to "hang out."

FIREARMS CAN KILL

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Sound like a child's game? It is but, yet, many adults play the game unintentionally - with real guns.

Every year, the National Safety Council points out, about 2,400 persons are killed acidentally by firearms. The main victims are persons 15 - 24 years of age, and children under 15, in that order

Many firearms fatalities come in off-hunting months, such as during the summer. Firearms take about 200 lives every month of the year. Exclusive of home deaths, people using the weapons kill 1,200 persons annually.

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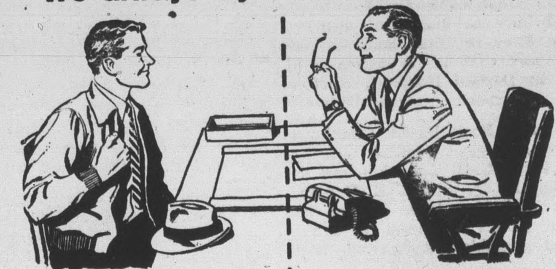

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